

Regents approve fall fee increase

Tuition, housing, meal plan and text book rental costs at Northwest were increased by the Board of Regents in its regular session Jan. 16.

The Board members made the decision because of continuing inflation and guidelines concerning student fees established by the Missouri Department of Higher Education.

The Regents' action moved student fees for 1980-81 from the current level of 16.1 percent of the cost of education to 18.1 percent. Missouri resident undergraduate students and all graduate students next fall will pay \$245 for a full-time semester class load, a \$35 increase. Non-resident undergraduate student fees and tuition was increased \$25 per semester to \$445.

Students taking a minimum load of eight hours or less will be charged \$28 per hour, a \$4 increase. Out-of-state undergraduate students will be charged \$50 per hour, also a \$4 increase.

Room rental in campus housing facilities was increased \$15 per semester in double occupancy rooms. Residents in high-rise residence halls

will pay \$225 per semester, while occupants of other residence halls will pay \$205. Private room rental in high-rise residence halls will be increased from \$310 to \$325 each semester. Private rooms in other halls will be increased \$25 to \$305 per semester.

The Regents also increased the 15-meal and 10-meal per week food packages by \$5 per semester. Students selecting the 15-meal plan will pay \$360 each semester. Those purchasing the 10-meal plan will pay \$320. Cost of the 20-meal plan will be \$400 each semester, an increase of \$25 per semester.

Undergraduate students next fall will pay a \$5 increase for their text book rental each semester, upping the fee to \$20.

While no final decision was made, the Regents discussed the probability that fees would be increased again for 1981-82 to bring student fees to 20 percent, the level required in Master Plan III.

Senate to petition faculty on pass/fail policy

By Lori Atkins
Managing Editor

The NWMSU Student Senate will begin circulating a petition throughout the faculty at the beginning of next week, as a final attempt to get the present pass/fail policy changed.

The Student Senate voted 17-2 at their Jan. 15 meeting to start the petition, as a result of their Dec. 4 pass/fail rally.

Roger Scarbrough, Student Senate president, said that they could possibly alter the pass/fail policy so that students who had planned to take a class on the old pass/fail policy be allowed one semester to take those classes. This would be possible if the Student Senate can obtain a petition with a majority of faculty members' signatures. This petition would then have to be presented to the Faculty Senate for consideration.

The new policy states that students cannot use pass/fail instead of letter grades on the four-point grading system for classes in their majors, minors or for general education requirement courses. Prior to this year, those restrictions did not exist.

A resolution, in which the Student Senate sharply criticized the NWMSU administration, was circulated before the rally. It stated the Student Senate "sternly admonishes" President B.D. Owens, Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. George English, Vice President for Student Development Dr. John Paul Mees and Acting Registrar Dr. Phil Hayes for their "manner of implementation of the pass/fail policy approved by the Faculty Senate on March 7, 1979."

A list of points which the Student Senate said showed "lack of professionalism and concern for the rights of students" were:

- * Dissemination of wrong information to the Student Senate by both vice presidents mentioned above as to whom would be affected by the policy.

- * Implementation of the pass/fail policy by Acting Registrar Dr. Phil Hayes with more consideration to his work load and ease of administering the policy than fairness to the students.

- * A breakdown in communication and coordination of the implementation of the policy which resulted in confusion between not only the above mentioned leaders, but also advisors, faculty and even division heads, concerning proper use of this new policy.

- * The lack of genuine concern and willingness to work with the leaders of the Student Senate to find a viable solution to this problem when it was brought to their attention.

Joe Pickard, vice president of Student Senate, said he was disappointed in the turnout, which Scarbrough estimated at 150 students and faculty.

The purpose of the rally was to show the students that they had had the new policy misrepresented to them; Scarbrough said.

"My main purpose was to make students realize the Student Senate was trying to change the policy."

At the Faculty Senate meeting March 7, in which it passed the current

pass/fail policy, the Student Senate presented several counter proposals many of which were voted down, Scarbrough said.

Scarbrough said the main problem, as stated in the resolution, was the implementation of the policy. It was never discussed at the meeting, he said. "Nothing was mentioned by anybody as to how it would be implemented," Scarbrough said. "The proposal passed, but nothing stated who would be affected."

The rally was effective, Scarbrough said.

"It showed the students are still interested and will show their support," he said. "And it made the administration realize there was some confusion within their ranks and we students were left uninformed because of their confusion."

English was the only administrator who attended the rally, but, although the administration was criticized strongly by the resolution, Scarbrough said the administrators "had no responsibility to show up. But, out of courtesy, English did."

Scarbrough placed the blame for the change in the pass/fail policy on Hayes. "The administration was forced into backing him," Scarbrough said.

However, Hayes disputed the charge. "The registrar does not establish the academic policy at all," Hayes said. "I have no voice in the pass/fail policy. But I'm in charge of enforcing the academic policy. I try to administer whatever the policies are."

In response to the accusation in the resolution that the policy was not switched back to its original standing due to the extra work it would mean for him, Hayes said the workload would be "no different."

The original pass/fail policy was changed, Hayes said, because the pass/fail concept was being abused.

Dr. Wayne VanZomeran, of the psychology/sociology department at NWMSU, termed the real problem of the new pass/fail policy a communication problem between the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate. VanZomeran, a member of Faculty Senate, spoke at the rally.

VanZomeran said he realized how the change in the policy looked like an unprofessional decision due to when the policy was implemented.

VanZomeran agreed with Scarbrough the rally produced many positive results, including cooperation and better communication.

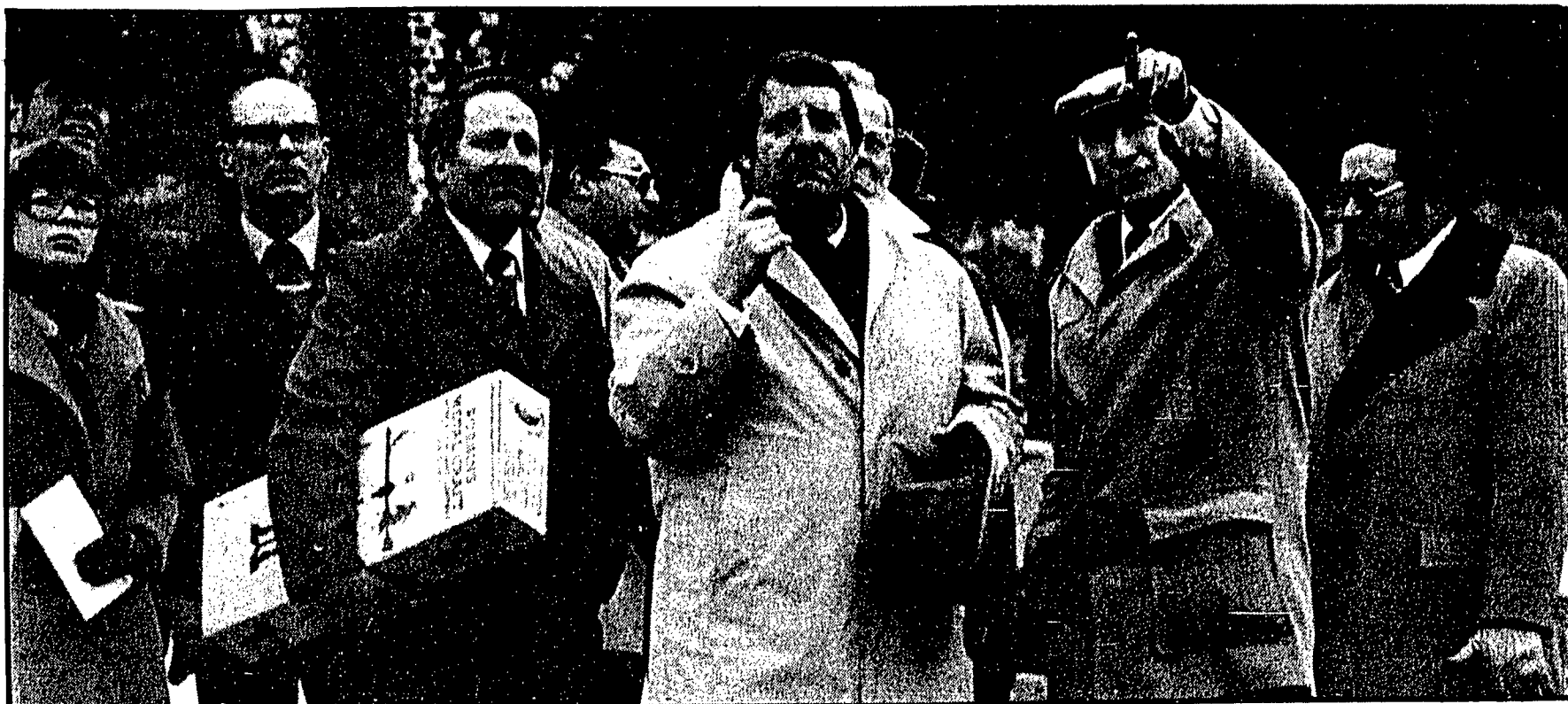
"Just having students on Faculty Senate committees is not enough," he said.

However, VanZomeran said he would like to see increased cohesiveness among the student body, administration and faculty.

English said he thought the rally served its purpose, airing different viewpoints on the policy.

"From my viewpoint, the students that were there made their concerns known," English said.

"The problem is not a problem of



State Representative Kenneth Rothman [center], President B. D. Owens [pointing] and Bob Bush, vice-president for environmental development [right]

observe the damage done to the west wing of the Administration Building in the fire July 24.

Teasdale, Rothman back funding

In separate trips to Maryville, Governor Joseph Teasdale and State Rep. Kenneth Rothman announced their support for emergency funds for the University to replace losses which resulted after the Administration Building fire.

Rothman, speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives, announced the decision after touring the fire-damaged building Jan. 3. Teasdale stopped in Maryville briefly Jan. 4 to

announce his recommendation that \$13.8 million be appropriated to the University to recover from the losses.

Sixty percent of the Administration

Building was destroyed as a result of a fire July 24.

University officials are asking that a \$13.8 million appropriation be considered in the 1980 session of the General Assembly which began Jan. 9.

Teasdale said he will recommend the University's proposal be appropriated as an emergency bill.

"That means construction could be started early this summer," Teasdale said.

Northwest's recommendations were presented earlier to the Coordinating Board of Higher Education by University President B.D. Owens. The CBHE unanimously approved the proposal and

also requested that it be handled as an emergency bill.

Teasdale recommended the following to the General Assembly in his annual budget message Jan. 14.

A \$1.58 million proposal to restore the Administration Building which includes the reconstruction and renovation of the first two floors of the west wing and the reconstruction of the west wing roof line to its original appearance.

The construction of a \$7.4 million, 100,800 square foot library building and the estimated \$477,000 remodeling of Wells Library into 62,400 square feet of additional class room space.

The construction of a \$2.97 million

auditorium to replace the Frank Deerwester Auditorium which was destroyed by fire.

A \$1.8 million recovery request for non-structure losses and replacement of emergency expenses and a \$200,000 request for tunnel repair.

Teasdale said he has confidence that the state legislature will support the University appropriation request.

"Whether they'll go for an emergency, I don't know," the governor said. "And whether they'll go for the whole \$13.8 million, I don't know. I can only urge them to do it," Teasdale said.

Rothman, a candidate for lieutenant, continued on page 2

Board of Regents sued

By Suzie Zillner
Editor

Agnes Miller, whose teaching certificate was revoked Nov. 29 by Northwest's Board of Regents members, has filed suit against the board members and the commissioner of education for improper procedure.

The defendants named in the suit are: Alfred McKemy, Mary Linn, Dr. Harold L. Poynter, Welton Idcker, John A. Dunlap, J. Norvel Saylor and Arthur Mallory, commissioner of education.

At their regular November session, the Board members voted five to one to revoke Miller's teaching certificate which had been issued to her by Northwest in 1954. The revocation stemmed from the Board's decision that Miller refused to honor a teaching contract which was signed two years ago.

The Board members acted on the case because state statutes grant them the authority to issue and reject Northwest's teaching certificates.

At the November session, the regents heard testimony from Donald K. Heard, Willow Springs R-IV Public Schools superintendent, and Miller, who had taught in the Willow Springs district for six years.

Before the disputed contract was signed with the school district, Miller and her family moved from Willow Springs to West Plains. Later, Miller said she signed the teaching contract while continuing to commute to Willow Springs from her home. But due to the high cost of living and last year's gasoline price increase, Miller said it became economically impossible for her to continue commuting. It would have become necessary, she said, for her to

leave her husband and six children and move back to Willow Springs. Thus, Miller submitted her resignation to the Willow Springs School District Aug. 20, 1979.

The Willow Springs School District, however, would not dismiss Miller, Superintendent Heard said, because a substitute could not be found to replace her. It is the district's policy to release teachers from contracts only after the district has found a suitable replacement, Heard said.

After leaving the Willow Springs School District, Miller had been substituting in Alton, 16 miles from her south Missouri home. However, since the recent certificate revocation, Miller is not eligible to continue teaching or substituting.

The suit, filed in Oregon County, Mo., alleges the Board's decision was not in accordance with the law because "the decision was not rendered in writing and was not accompanied by findings of fact and conclusions of law," that the decision was not supported by competent and substantial evidence on the whole record in that there was no determination as to the bonafides or reason of Agnes Miller in any alleged breach of contract with the Willow Springs R-IV School District, and that plaintiff's attorney had been informed that the Board was of the opinion that they were entitled only to determine if in fact there was a contract and if in fact it had been breached."

Miller also is alleging the Board's action was unlawful because Superintendent Heard was allowed to confer with the Board members in private, without the presence of Miller.

Also in the petition, Miller alleges

that the actions of the Board are arbitrary in that they made no findings of fact and conclusions of law and disregarded prior policy of only suspending teaching certificates for a limited duration under their prior policies.

The petition states "that the action of the Board was an abuse of discretion in that they could have found that the complaint filed by the Willow Springs School District was arbitrary and capricious because:

- * "The Willow Springs R-IV School District has previously released teachers from contract upon written request to do so.

- * "The Willow Springs R-IV School District had previously verbally announced to teachers, that upon the execution of contracts in the spring, that they would be released from such contracts if requested by the teacher. School District was arbitrary and capricious in that the motive therefore resulted from a personality conflict with the superintendent of schools and did not reflect the independent thinking of the school board.

- * "The only proof adduced at the hearing before the Board of Regents of NWMSU was the self-serving statements of Donald Herd the superintendent, which was without proper foundation as to the action being requested by the Board of Education.

- * "The Willow Springs School District has previously had resignations by teachers which were not accepted by the Board of Education, without seeking to have a teaching certificate revoked."

The petition also states that the ruling was unconstitutional because there was

not consent of the majority of school board members to revoke her license.

Also, the petition said that the charges filed by Willow Springs are not in compliance with Missouri Statute because, a) they were not sworn to by the party or parties making the accusation, and b) there was no valid contract between the Willow Springs School District and Agnes Miller because said contract was modified and changed by the school district after its execution by the plaintiff and without her affirmation thereof.

Miller is asking that the court reverse the decision of the Board by reinstating her teaching certificate.

University President B.D. Owens said he did not know if any other teachers' certificates had been revoked by Northwest's Board of Regents.

"This is the first one that occurred since I've been here, but I presume there have been others over the years," he said.

Owens said the suit filed against the members of the regents is more of a suit to bring the case into circuit court, which is the appeals process for her certificate.

"There is another process that is outlined in the statutes, but that attorney chose not to do that," Owens said. "I don't know why he filed it this way. It seems to me it is filed improperly. But that's his prerogative to file it however he wants it to go into the circuit court."

As for the impact a certificate revocation has, Owens said each situation has a different set of circumstances.

"If someone signs a contract or

continued on page 2

Five selected finalists in Bohlken Awards

Five films created by NWMSU cinematography students have been selected as finalists in the eighth annual Bohlken Award Film Festival.

The festival will be held 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4 in the Horace Mann Learning Center Auditorium.

Films selected were chosen by a panel of judges from 21 entries submitted by students enrolled in the fall semester cinematography class at Northwest. The class is taught by Robert Craig, assistant professor of speech.

The film competition is named for Dr. Robert Bohlken, head of Northwest's division of communications. Bohlken instituted course work in cinematography when he joined the NWMSU faculty in 1970 as chairman of the department of speech and theater.

Five judges, who are graduates of NWMSU's broadcasting curriculum, will select the Bohlken Award recipient on the basis of the student's film production.

The five finalists and their films include Mark Zeltner, with a film

entitled "No Mercy." Zeltner's film is a suspense film concerning a Bible salesman who murders his clients. Finalist Michelle Brekke's film, "The Nerd Goes to College," is about a non-sophisticated young man, his enrollment in college and his adventures before he finds true love.

"It's Better to Burn Out than Just Fade Away," by Galen Stickelman, is about a country rock group which sells its soul to the devil for success. Ann Carlin's film, "Divorce," deals with the problems a woman encounters following

a divorce. Another film about divorce, "The Last Goodbye," is by Karen Connolly. Her film focuses on the breakup of a family and the forces and trauma felt by the children of the family.

In addition to the student films, a special feature, "The Dove," will be shown. The film, a spoof on Ingmar Bergman films, stars Madeline Kahn.

The film festival is sponsored by the University's department of speech and students enrolled in broadcasting.

Campus briefs

Nursing school applications available

Persons interested in enrolling in the NWMSU School of Practical Nursing for fall 1980 must make application by Feb. 1.

Information concerning the 52-week practical nursing course may be obtained from Leola Stanton, coordinator of practical nursing at NWMSU.

Northwest's practical nursing program prepares students to take State Board of Nursing examinations to become a Licensed Practical Nurse.

The curriculum of the School of Practical Nursing is designed to give the student a background in the basic theories of personal and community health, body structure, nutrition, vocational relationships, fundamentals of nursing, obstetrics, pediatrics and medical-surgical nursing.

Blood-in scheduled

Students wishing to donate blood may participate in a campus bleed-in from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Nodaway County Blood Bank sponsors the campus bleed-in twice yearly. Last year 188 units of blood were donated.

Emma DeVore, chairman of the county blood bank, said the demand and price of blood is increasing steadily because it is getting scarce. She said at last year's bleed-in, blood had to be rushed to a Kansas City central station before the day was half over.

Another bleed-in will be scheduled in April.

Men's tennis team to meet

An organizational meeting will be held 4 p.m. Jan. 31 for all men interested in trying out for the men's varsity tennis team. The meeting will be held in Lamkin Gym.

Pi Gamma Mu meeting slated

Pi Gamma Mu Honor Society will meet 4 p.m. Jan. 31 in the Upper Lakeview room of the Student Union. Juniors and seniors, with majors in economics, history, sociology, psychology or human geography are invited to the meeting. A 3.0 grade point average is required for membership.

SUB sponsors movie

"Heaven Can Wait" will be shown Jan. 24-27 in the Horace Mann Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. Admission to the movie, which is sponsored by the Student Union Board, is \$1.

Student Senate positions open

Applications are being taken for four vacancies in Student Senate. The vacancies are two off-campus representatives, a senior representative and a secretary.

Those seeking one of the Senate offices should contact President Roger Scarbrough before Jan. 29, when the Senate will hold their next meeting. The Senate will appoint the new members.

Students remain hospitalized

Two NWMSU students are still hospitalized after a Dec. 13 automobile accident which killed two persons.

Steven Barmann, 19, of Maryville, has regained consciousness and has been taken off the critical list. He is staying in a Kansas City Hospital. Kevin Herauf, 19, also of Maryville, is reported to be in satisfactory condition at a St. Joseph hospital.

Killed in the accident were the driver of the car, Joseph Pope, 21, a Northwest junior, and John Cullen, 20, of Maryville. Both were pronounced dead at the scene. The accident occurred about 2:10 a.m. west of Rt. FF on US 71 about six miles north of Maryville.

Student Senate President Roger Scarbrough will ring the bell of '48 at 9:55 a.m. Friday for a moment of silence in memory of Joe Pope.

★ Revocation

continued from page 1

makes a commitment and then reneges on that commitment, thereby leaving the school district in a difficult set of circumstances, I think they have every right to ask to have it reviewed. And the state statute is pretty clear. There isn't much doubt in one's mind after you've read the statute what it says about breaking a contract," Owens said.

Miller said last Friday that many people are supporting her in the appeal. Several petitions with an undisclosed amount of signatures have been sent to the University, she said, and a group of education majors at Southwest Missouri State University have organized a petition drive.

"I think this is something all teachers should support," she said. "When someone is convicted of murder, they are imprisoned for seven or eight years and then they are usually released. No one gets a life sentence. But that's what I got. I didn't commit a crime," she said.

R.V. Wilson, Missouri director of teacher education and certification, said revocation hearings are becoming more common in the state. There have been

more hearings in the last two years than in the past eight years put together, he said.

Miller said if the increase in the revocation of teaching certificates continues, it will make every teacher in the state wonder if teaching is worth it.

"I worked for four years to get that certificate and it was taken away unconstitutionally in just a matter of seconds. There was no justice at all," she said.

Bob Bartman, administrative assistant to the state commissioner of education, said that to his knowledge, there has only been one other law suit in the state over a revocation of a teaching certificate. And it was a different matter, he said.

In that suit, the school district petitioned because they wanted a license revoked. But the board of regents did not revoke the license. The school district then took the matter to the state board of education.

The state board held not to revoke the license and then the circuit court upheld that decision.

A hearing date has not been set in Miller's case.



Extra!

Ken Wilkie, business manager for the Northwest Missourian, helps install one of the two new vending machines that were placed in front of Haines Drug on the square and Easter's Foods in the Village Shopping Center.

Photo by Nick Carlson

Changes in parking regulations to be enforced

There are several changes in the University's parking regulations which will be enforced this semester, said James Cremer, director of campus safety.

Four new loading zone spaces have been created along the street east of Franken and Dieterich Halls. The loading zones are for temporary loading and unloading only and are not to be used for parking purposes, he said.

Also, Cremer said staff parking spaces are to be reserved 24 hours. Students should not park in these areas at any time as some staff members report to work during late night and early morning hours.

In addition, new stop signs and

pedestrian crosswalks have been placed in the area of the new Communications Building to increase the safety of the area. Cremer said he urges all drivers to watch carefully and stop for pedestrians.

The payment of parking violations has been increased as follows:

1. Parking Violations:

a. parking in areas designated for others, \$3; b. parking in loading zone, \$5; c. parking by a fire hydrant, \$5; d. parking in no parking zone, \$5; e. obstructing lanes or crosswalks, \$5; f. improper parking, \$5; g. parking in fire lanes, \$5; h. parking on grass, curb or sidewalk, \$5; i. parking in visitor's areas, \$5; j. parking which impedes

snow removal, \$10; k. parking which creates a safety hazard, \$5.

2. Moving Violations:

a. speeding, \$10; b. too fast for conditions, \$10; c. reckless driving, \$15; d. failure to observe stop sign, \$5; e. driving under the influence of alcoholic beverage, \$25; f. wrong way on one-way street, \$5; g. failure to stop or obey a Campus Safety Officer, \$10; h. careless driving, \$10; i. driving on grass, \$10 (plus cost of repair).

3. General Violations:

a. decal violation, \$5; b. obtaining permit by fraudulent means, \$10; c. failure to remove fraudulent permit, \$10; d. failure to obtain temporary permit or visitor's pass, \$3; e. revoked

permit on campus, \$10; f. failure to display permit, \$3; g. failure to report change of vehicle, \$3; h. unregistered vehicle, \$10; i. driving unregistered or through barricades, \$10; j. remove, destroy or move traffic or parking control devices, \$10; k. improper display of permit, \$3.

Cremer also said that any student who has not had a yellow validation sticker attached to their student I.D. can have the I.D. validated between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the campus safety office.

★ Support

continued from page 1

governor, said he did not know if the University's request will be handled as an emergency measure as Teasdale proposes, or as a capital improvements expenditure. Rothman said the decision needed to be "ironed out" with House Appropriations Chairman Wayne Gode.

Assisting Rothman with the Administration Building tour were President Owens, members of Northwest's Board of Regents and other campus officials.

"You don't throw away this kind of history or heritage," Rothman said during the tour. "There is too much of that happening in this country. I'll go along with keeping the building," he said.

Teasdale, who has announced that he will seek a second term as governor, told a group in Maryville that it "did not make much sense, especially in an election year, for any legislator to try to block such an obvious needed expenditure. But, anything can happen in the General Assembly. And they have the final say," Teasdale said.

★ Policy

continued from page 1

students versus faculty or administration," he said. "The problem is the perception of how things were done."

The policy change is termed a grading policy change, English said, so there are no exceptions for students using handbooks with the previous pass/fail policy included. The change occurred due to "problems" with the former policy.

"There have been problems in general education and majors that should never have existed," he said.

Mees, who in 1972 worked with the faculty council when the original pass/fail policy was passed, said the old pass/fail policy was abused.

"It was an opportunity for the student not to do the work he was capable of," Mees said. "It's unfortunate the way the thing unfolded."

Mees said the Student Senate had an opportunity to introduce amendments at

meetings held concerning the policy.

"It was an opportunity for the Student Senate to voice their concerns," he said. "From what I gather, there was that opportunity. I don't understand where the misunderstanding occurred."

Mees termed the entire pass/fail problem as a "learning situation," which he said has resulted in a probable better understanding.

While the Student Senate is circulating the petitions, the fate of the pass/fail policy is still undetermined.

VanZomeran said the previous policy will probably not be returned as a University policy.

"The old pass/fail policy doesn't have a ghost of a chance," he said. "I don't think the old policy's going to come back."

"Whether it's a dead subject or not depends upon the perception of the

students themselves," English said. "The Faculty Senate and Student Senate--it's up to those two organizations."

Scarbrough said that, upon completion of the petition, the fate of the policy is out of the Student Senate's hands.

"Several people think it's a dead issue," he said. "But we'll go with the petition."

"We've gone as far as we can," he said, "and it rests with the faculty now. We've done everything we can. I hope the teachers understand that the policy itself isn't the issue--it's the implementation in a way which caused hardship for the students."

Pickard agrees the policy's future rests with the faculty.

"Our chances of getting the policy changed are good, if the faculty are with us," Pickard said. "It's well worth it to give it one more shot."

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Viewpoint

Student Senate criticizes policy

The Student Senate is giving the pass/fail policy one last shot, as one Senate member described it.

But that one shot has some definite drawbacks, including one important element--time.

Nearly eight weeks have passed since the Student Senate held their rally on the issue. The rally was successful in the fact that the administration, faculty and many students were made to realize the problems which the new policy had caused and the lack of communication between the Student Senate, Faculty Senate and administration.

But since then, the issue has had time to cool off in the minds of several people who attended the rally. Even some of the Student Senate members voted not to continue the effort.

But the majority of the Student Senate members are still behind their cause. President Roger Scarbrough and other members will be petitioning the faculty, hoping to gain enough signatures to get the policy brought before the Faculty Senate again.

Although much of the criticism about the new policy has been aimed at the administration, the Faculty Senate will be the ones who may again decide the fate of the policy.

The pass/fail issue is not dead, and a lot of students have been affected by its implementation this year. And for the sake of those students, the Student Senate is not letting the issue die.

They have not pushed the issue too far, but after this petitioning effort, if the faculty does not wish it to be brought before the Faculty Senate again, it will not. It will then meet its death.

Petitioning is the final shot, but the Faculty Senate will be the one who declare if this final shot is a hit or a miss.

Lori Atkins/Managing Editor

STEPHEN R. HAWKS



Presents A
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DRAWING

Northwest Missouri State
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Jan. 28—Feb. 8 1980

ERA adoption necessary for equality

It has been nearly eight years since the Equal Rights Amendment was passed by Congress and recommended to the states for ratification. Yet, the amendment is still three states short of becoming a part of our constitution.

In Missouri, the beginning of the 1980 legislative session brought estimated crowds of from 1,000 to 2,400 people (mainly women) to Jefferson City for a day-long rally and lobbying session to oppose the ERA Amendment.

Despite their rendition of "God Bless America," and their "ERA Is Not My Bag" sacks, the senate committee members voted to send the ERA proposal to the full senate for approval.

The proposed amendment the Missouri senate will soon consider is simply stated: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Adoption of the ERA is necessary so that all persons may have the right to pursue their futures, free of sex discrimination caused by out-dated stereotyping in our present laws and governmental decisions.

The ERA outlaws the following common practices:

- * Discrimination in public schools from segregation of vocational schools to exclusion of women from athletics programs.

- * Discrimination in public employment such as that which regulates women to the lowest paid jobs.

- * Denial of Social Security and other governmental benefits to the families of employed women, when those benefits are paid to the families of employed men.

- * Requirements that married women use their husbands' surnames rather than their own birth

names, for such purposes as voting or vehicle registration.

* All sex-based legal presumptions with regard to the ownership or control of marital property, for example, presumptions that all household goods are owned by the husband.

The ERA also deals with alimony and child-support laws. If the ERA is adopted, these laws will not rest on the notion that all men are independent breadwinners and all women are dependent caretakers of home and children. Dependent men who have fulfilled child-rearing roles will be entitled to alimony and child support if their wives are family breadwinners; dependent women in the same situation would continue to be entitled to alimony for themselves and support for children in their custody.

Why has so reasonable a measure been delayed for so many years?

Probably because of a deliberately waged campaign, consisting of scare tactics and misinformation, to create confusion and misunderstanding.

The decision to support the ERA is obtained by proper research. Too many people have based their decision to oppose the ERA on ludicrous myths, destroying the ERA's primary intention, that of equality.

If you believe in equality and are a voting resident of Missouri, write your legislative representatives urging them to pass the ERA Amendment.

In all likelihood, most representatives will vote according to the majority of their constituents' beliefs. In this way, our lawmakers will know we are for the passage of the ERA Amendment.

Suzie Zillner/Editor

No profit made here

In a continuing effort to increase its readership and circulation, the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN has purchased two vending machines which will be used to dispense the papers each week.

The machines were purchased with the intention that Maryville residents not affiliated with the University, but interested in the University's progress, could have access to the paper.

The MISSOURIAN will not be making any profit through such community sales. More realistically, we are hoping that the 10 cent per paper charge will eventually pay for the cost of the machines.

Of course, Maryville residents may continue to pick up the MISSOURIAN each week at our office or anywhere else on campus at no charge.

Suzie Zillner/Editor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

Normally I do not bring trivial issues to the public's attention, but a problem has arisen that I cannot remain silent about any longer.

One day last October, the vacuum cleaners here at Phillips Hall went out of order. . . and never came back. The men of Phillips are patiently awaiting their return.

We survived until Thanksgiving, left campus with an inch of dust on our floors, and hoped that the vacuum cleaners would be fixed over that period of time.

After vacation, we returned to our rooms, waded through the dust on our way to the intercoms, and called down to the desk only to find that vacuum cleaners had not been fixed. We survived until Finals and left the campus praying that Santa would fix the machines over Christmas.

Well, evidently he didn't receive our letters. Upon arrival to campus the

second week of January, we found the vacuum cleaners still out of order and a cloud of dust forming around Phillips Hall.

I, being the clean, brave, and almost intelligent person that I am, would like to propose a solution to this mess. There are several options I offer:

- a) fix the vacuum cleaners.
- b) Allow RA's from Phillips to borrow vacuum cleaners from other Halls for approximately two hours at a time.

I realize that option "a" must be completely unreasonable and probably will never be attempted. However, there is still another option. These proposals may be unreasonable and impractical, but I implore someone to take action soon.

If there is no action taken, the men of Phillips Hall may be forced to seek shelter elsewhere.

Thank you,
Phil Baker

After vacation culture shock:
the 8:00 class!



Missourian cartoon
John Clouse

NORTHWEST
Missourian

Published weekly by journalism students at Northwest Missouri State University, the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professional responsibilities and ideas of a free-press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. The MISSOURIAN reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper. Send letters to: NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, McCracken Hall, NWMSU.

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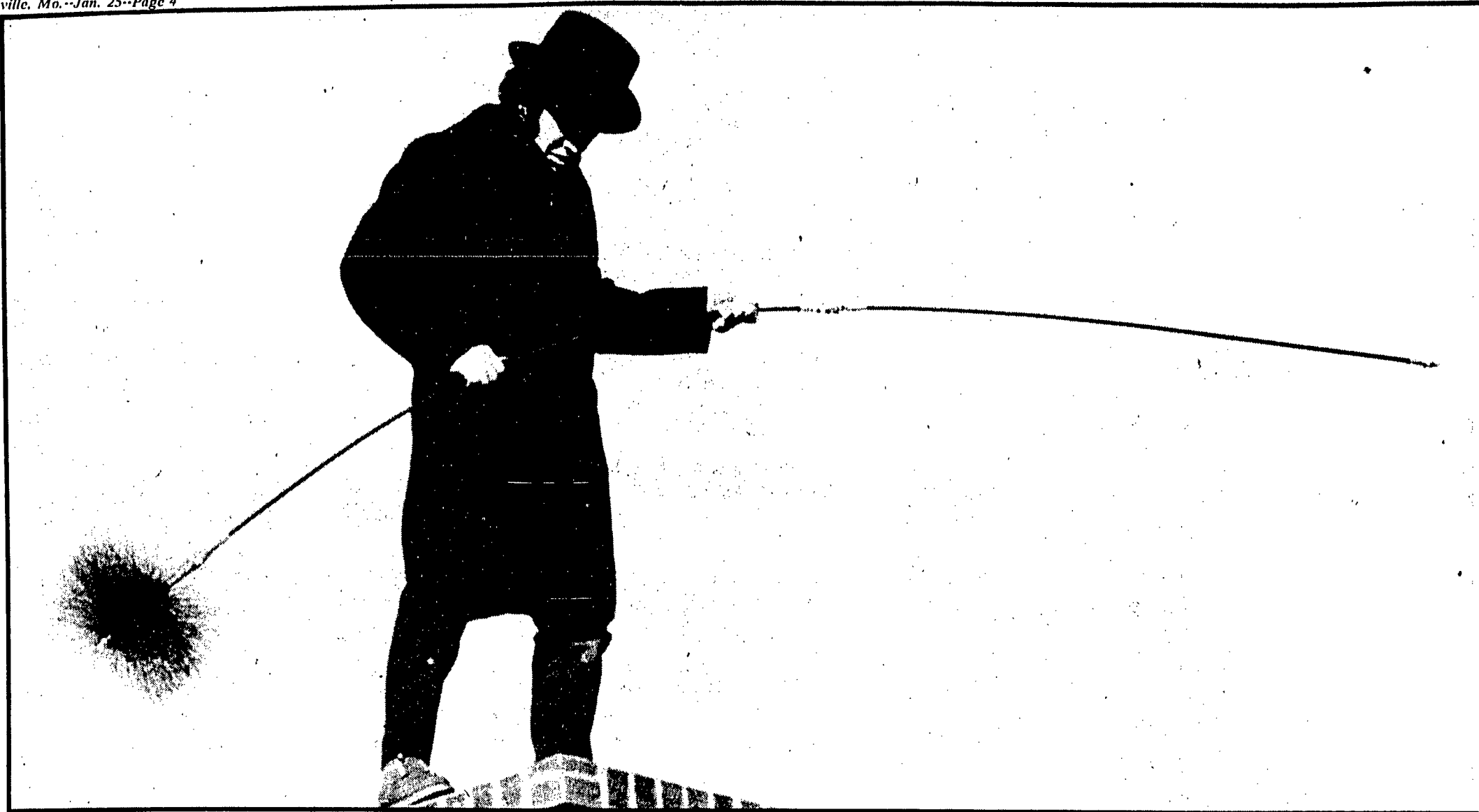
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Sweeping 'soots' man in black

By Suzie Zillner

Although the chimney season for the jolly old elf in red is over for another year, the season for the sooty gent in black is in full force.

Frequently on his lunch break or during a weekend, Safety Sweep owner and sole employee David Murphy, Maryville, dons his customary black waistcoat and top hat and heads for a nearby chimney.

When the man in black is not cleaning chimneys, he works as director of housing rehabilitation for the community services in Maryville.

Murphy became interested in the chimney sweep profession when he was teaching industrial arts in Kansas City.

"One of the teachers I taught with was a chimney sweep," Murphy said. "It sounded interesting and before long I started going around with him as a sort of apprentice."

"In college, I had a minor emphasis in architectural drawing, so I knew about fireplaces and buildings and such before I started," he said.

Murphy, who started his Safety Sweep business last September, cleans three to four chimneys per week. It takes him about two hours to do the job.

"Some chimneys are harder to clean than others," he said. "It usually depends on the shape of the chimney. The crooked ones are more difficult to clean," he said.

Murphy said he likes being a chimney sweep because it is a unique profession.

"Some people find the sweeping occupation not very glamorous, or too dirty," he said. "Other people don't realize the expense it involves. There is a \$3,000 to \$4,000 investment in equipment to start such a business," Murphy said.

Chimney sweeping originated in England, Murphy said, where older mastersweepers would lower young

orphans into chimneys on ropes. Inside the chimney, the boys would scrape the crusty buildup called creosote off and then sweep the soot up the chimney.

Many of the orphans died of disease from inhaling the soot. Thus, chimney sweeping was one of the first sources of occupational disease, Murphy said.

Later, because of the occupation-related deaths and because more attention was being focused on child labor laws, England offered a monetary reward for the one who could revolutionize the profession.

An Englishman invented a safer method of chimney cleaning by using long poles made of bamboo. The bamboo poles, however, snapped when the sweeps would clean crooked chimneys. The profession finally was revolutionized when flexible fiberglass poles, which could be hooked together, were developed.

Today, chimney sweeps are professionals, Murphy said.

"We use various metal brushes to remove the creosote from the inside of a fireplace. A high powered vacuum continually runs to eliminate any soot from entering the room. This special equipment allows me to finish quickly and thoroughly," he said.

In the 1920s, chimney sweeps seemed to die out as more and more people converted to fuel oil and gas, Murphy said. However, he predicts that there will be an increase in the number of chimney sweeps in the next few years as more people will be burning wood.

An old superstition claims it is bad luck for a sweep to go onto a roof without wearing his top hat. The black cloak also is traditional. The most frequently told story about the beginning of the black-clothed tradition concerns professional mourners.

During the 19th century in the United States and England, there was a custom of professional mourning. Well-to-do people would hire these paid professionals for funerals and wakes. When they were finished with their job, the mourners often threw their black clothes to the grubby chimney sweeps out of pity.

Fire prevention is what the chimney sweeping business is all about. Each year over 40,000 chimney fires are reported in the United States, according to National Fire Protection Association statistics. Last year, losses reached \$19 million.

Murphy explained how most chimney fires occur.

"All burning wood releases different gases," he said. "As the gases go up the chimney, they change from a gaseous state to a liquid state, which hardens and sticks to the chimney. This soot buildup can easily result in a chimney fire."

"I cleaned a chimney just the other day," Murphy said, "and the whole chimney had sealed itself off so much that the opening near the roof had been

reduced to the size of a tennis ball. Chimneys like that can be extremely dangerous," he said.

The National Fire Protection Association report suggests that a wood or coal burning chimney should be cleaned and inspected annually.

Murphy disagrees with the Association. He said he roughly estimates that chimneys be swept after every three to four cords of wood are burned.

"I've cleaned a chimney that had only been burning wood for a month. But I've also cleaned one this year that had never been cleaned in 50 years. It just depends on the chimney's usage," he said.

Creosote buildup can not be avoided, Murphy said, but it can be reduced considerably by burning hotter fires and burning certain woods and materials which have a high quality of undesired gases.

"Soft woods contain more creosote than hard woods. Dry woods contain less creosote than green woods. A certain amount of heat is lost evaporating moisture out of green woods before actually starting to burn. Avoid burning materials such as asphalt shingles, tar paper, building scraps, plastic containers and rubber materials," he said.

Bird and squirrel nests can be a problem in chimneys, too, Murphy said.

"In Kansas City, I once cleaned 10 gallons of squirrel nests in one chimney. When something like that happens, I usually recommend to the owner that he install a chimney cap. It also helps to keep water out of the chimney," Murphy said.

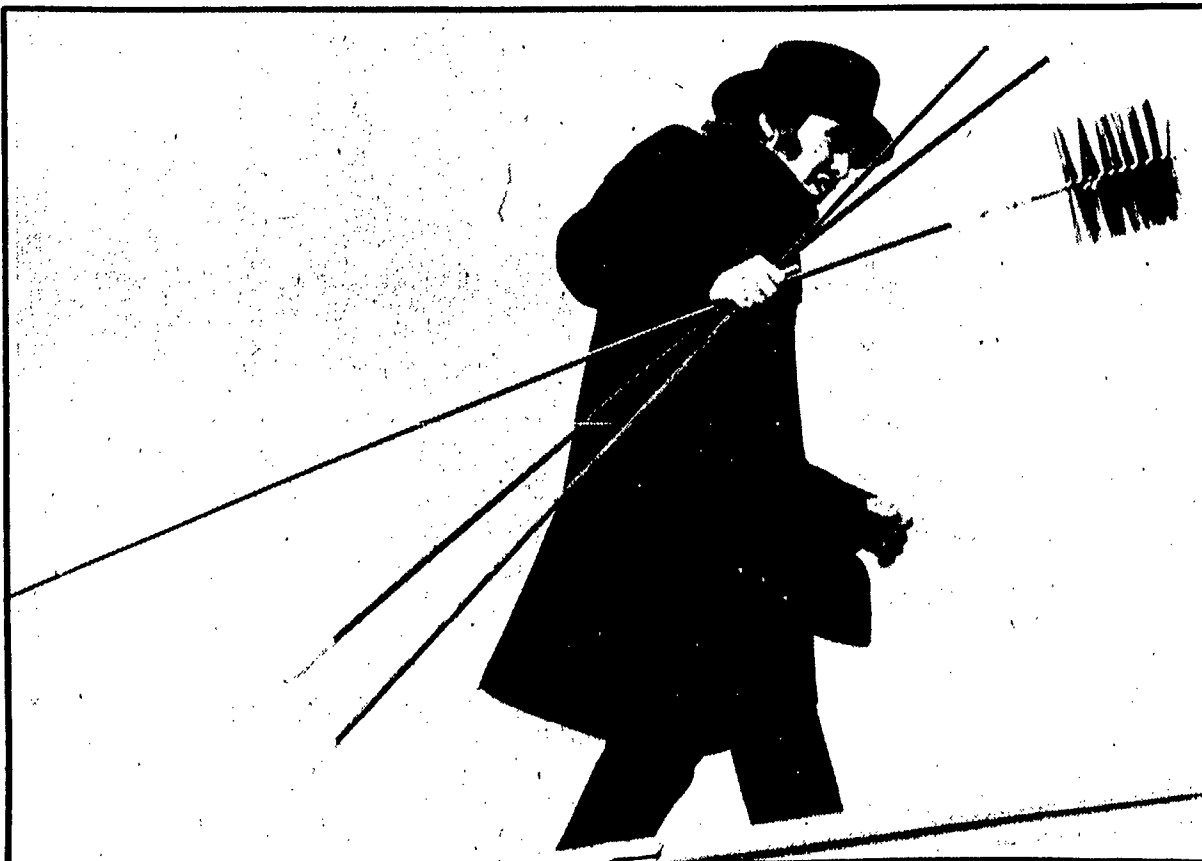
It is not a job that is as clean or as heart-warming as old St. Nick's, but Murphy does enjoy the chimney sweep profession.




Top: David Murphy maneuvers a fiberglass cleaning brush into position as he checks the amount of a crusty buildup called creosote that clogs chimneys.

Center: Murphy's face is covered with soot after cleaning the Ray Cushman house at 822 W. 2nd in Maryville.

Below: Murphy makes his way across a roof, balancing the tools of his trade in his hand.



Safety Sweep Fire Preventive Chimney Cleaning

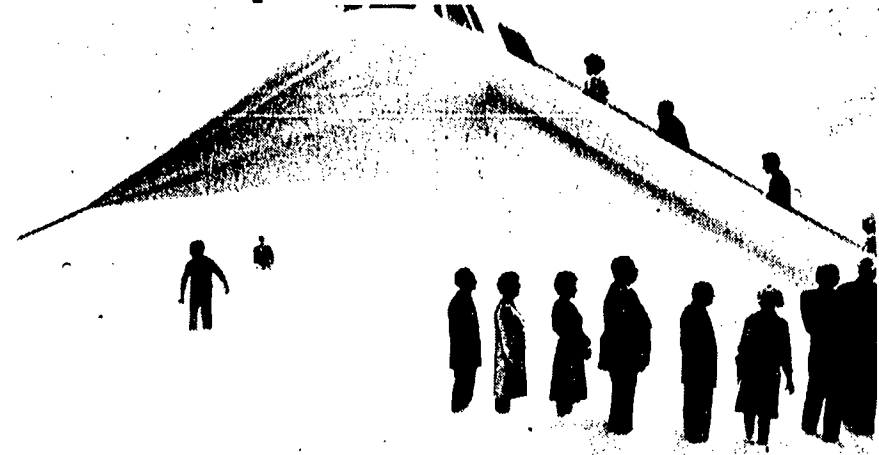


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ENTERTAINMENT

New plans for campus films



Warren Beatty, a professional athlete, and Buck Henry, a bureaucratic escort, arrive at a Way Station in Heaven only to find out they are not supposed to be there in Heaven Can Wait presented by University Cinema Jan. 23 through 27.

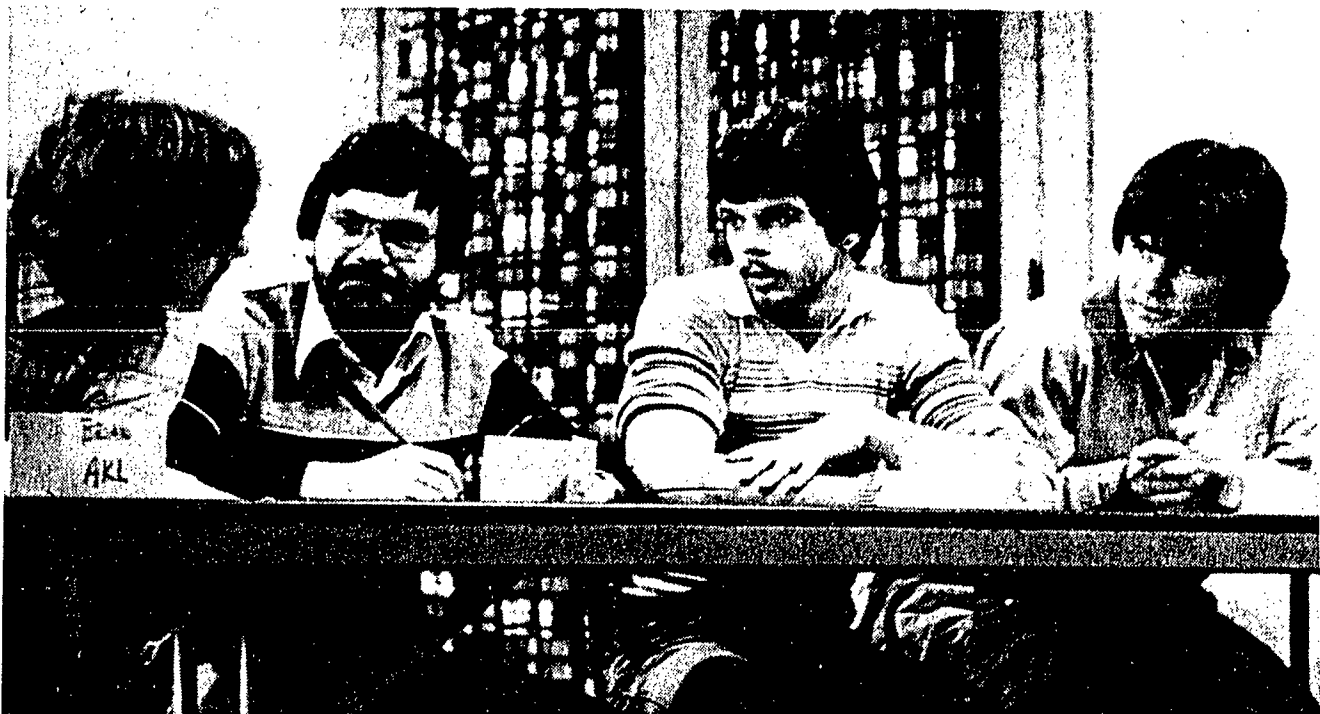
By Janice Corder
Entertainment Editor
Cinema Entertainment, Inc., a local business, has taken over the booking for Student Union Board movies shown on campus. The new merger will be called University Cinema.

"Student Union Board still selects the films, but we consult with them on it and do all the booking," said Brian Wunder, Missouri Theater and Cinema Entertainment manager.
"We still have the voice on what films will be shown on campus," said Lou Ann Mahlandt, S.U.B. president.

There will be several changes in the campus movies since the University Cinema take-over. Admission price will go up from 75 cents to \$1 with a student I.D. and movies will be shown Wednesday through Sunday instead of Thursday and Friday. There will also be only one showing each night at 7 p.m.
"If the picture warrants it, we'll show it twice on one night," said Wunder.
Both Mahlandt and Wunder cited cost as a reason for the change.
"We're trying to get first release films," said Mahlandt. "By going through Brian Wunder we can get them cheaper."

The reason Cinema Entertainment can purchase the films cheaper than S.U.B. is they buy directly from the distributors and S.U.B. buys them through 16mm institution distributors.
"We have a limited budget and when we go through movie contractors they jack up the prices," said Mahlandt.
"We came up with a proposition that we could save the University a fortune," said Wunder.
Wunder estimates that University Cinema will save NWMSU \$4000 to \$6000.
"Now they can buy more expensive films at no cost because Cinema Entertainment is buying and booking them," said Wunder. "We stand all the loss."

Another change in University Cinema is that one of Wunder's staff will be running the projector and checking out the operation part.
"It'll be a better value for students who are staying on campus," said Wunder.
The films shown on campus will still be 16mm despite the other changes.
"Horace Mann doesn't have the power or facilities for anything else," said Mahlandt.
The University Cinema films should be more recent than S.U.B. movies in past semesters.
"With Brian Wunder we're hoping to get better quality films," said Mahlandt.
Future University Cinema movies include *Heaven Can Wait*, *Animal House*, *Grease*, *Saturday Night Fever*, *Close Encounters*, *The China Syndrome* and *Rocky II*.



Brian Crawford, Jim Roddy, Noel Weaver and Dave Hancock of AKL#1 confer on a bonus question in the semi-final round of College Bowl Jan. 23. The ALK's

defeated the Pi Beta Alpha team to advance to the finals. The event was sponsored by Union Board.

Varsity sport of the mind

AKL, Gypsies move to College Bowl finals

AKL#1 and the North Dewey Gypsies will be competing in the College Bowl finals for a trip to the regionals in Columbia, Mo., in the first week of February.

AKL's defeated Pi Beta Alpha and the North Dewey Gypsies defeated the American Chemical Society in the semi-finals Jan. 23.

College Bowl began Jan. 21 and the finals will be played next week.
College Bowl began Jan. 21 and the finals will be played next week. The

game is a question and answer game in which teams of four players compete against each other to score points by answering toss-up and bonus questions.
"College Bowl has got to be the biggest trivia and knowledge game in the world," said Jim Clark, special events chairman for Union Board.

The questions ranged from the man who struck out more times than anyone else in his baseball career to the name of the war in which Florence

Nightingale was known as "the lady with the lamp."
"There is a misconception about College Bowl," said Clark. "You don't have to be a brain to play or win. The smartest person is not necessarily the quickest. The secret is not whether you know the answer; but how quick you raise your hand when you know the answer."
If the team representing NWMSU should win the regional competition in Columbia, they would advance to the College Bowl Championship in London.

Steppin' Out

Pacino debuts in legal satire at Tivoli



Ham Larson discovers that out in the deep wilderness, he can't escape having someone read over his shoulder in this scene from *The Wilderness Family--Part II* at the Missouri Theater this week.

By Janice Corder
Entertainment Editor
A 1979 satire leads the Maryville movie scene this week with . . . *And Justice For All* starting at 8 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Tivoli Theater.
Al Pacino stars in the virtually one-man show as an idealistic young lawyer who has his eyes opened to the problems of the American judicial

system. The film focuses on the red tape involved in any trial and the corruptness of the legal system.
... *And Justice For All* is rated R and admission is \$2.50.
University Cinema will present *Heaven Can Wait* at 7 p.m. Jan. 23 through 27 at Horace Mann Auditorium. Warren Beatty directs, produces and stars in this romantic

fantasy about a mistake made in Heaven.

Beatty plays Joe Pendleton, a Los Angeles Rams quarterback who will be starting for his team after a serious injury. But before he ever gets his chance to start, Pendleton is involved in a fatal accident.

In most cases this would mean the end of the movie, but when Pendleton arrives in Heaven the arch-angel checks and finds out he was not due for 50 years. More complications come in when the quarterback's body has already been cremated and the keepers must find a suitable body for Pendleton so he can have his chance to play in the Super Bowl.

Pendleton has more trouble when the only available, suitable body is a wealthy but not very well-liked businessman. He tackles the job of running the businessman's affairs like Wall Street was a football field while at the same time training for a chance to play in the Super Bowl.

Heaven Can Wait is an enjoyable fantasy--a misleading description since the whole ridiculous story seems very realistic as it is presented. Beatty gives a natural performance as the confused athlete, taking his own death less seriously than the fact that he might not get to play in a football game.

The film also stars Julie Christie, James Mason, Charles Grodin, Dyan Cannon, Buck Henry, Vincent Gardenia and Jack Warden. It is rated PG.

The Missouri Theater will present *The Wilderness Family--Part II* at 8 p.m. beginning Jan. 25.

This family film starts where *The Wilderness Family--Part I* left off with a frontier family in Colorado. *The Wilderness Family--Part II* is rated PG and admission is \$2.25.

Terri McPheeters, piano player and singer, will provide the entertainment at the Hitching Post this week during the dinner hour.

Cast selected for Greek tragedy 'Antigone'

By Linda Zimmerman
Staff Writer

The cast for "Antigone," Sophocles' classic Greek drama, has been selected, according to the play's director, Theophil Ross.

They are Carrie Kern, Susan Kavanaugh, Joe Blain, Brent Curtis, Gary Hendrix, Sam Kane, Mark Wille, Jane Sinn, Maria Benitez, Jane Breest, Carol Clark, Kelly Dickey, Mike DeForest, Angie Gonzalez, Ronnie Jackson and Lu Ann Mahlandt.

"Antigone" will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 21, 22 and 23 in Charles Johnson Theater.

Assistant director of the play is Joel Dorr, Dussie Mackey is the director of the chorus. Dale Dupre will design the set and Carla Seovel will design the costumes.

The plot revolves around Antigone, torn between a split responsibility to her brother and to the State. After her

brother dies in a battle, King Creon decrees that he cannot be buried because he fought against the State. After Antigone ignores Creon's order and buries her brother, the king sentences her to death and has her buried alive.

By the time Creon realizes what he has done is wrong and attempts to save Antigone, he discovers that she has committed suicide.

When Haemon, Creon's son and Antigone's fiancée, learns of Antigone's fate, he kills himself, too.

As if these deaths are not enough punishment for Creon, his wife Eurydice takes her life upon learning of her son's death.

All of these suicides in the play represent the "typical Greek fashion," said Ross.

Annual Swing Choir Festival to be at Charles Johnson

The eight first and second place division winning swing choirs of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska high schools will perform in the 11th annual Swing Choir Festival at 6:30 on Jan. 26 in the Charles Johnson Theater. Admission is free for the festival.
Approximately 28 schools will be competing all day in two areas: music and music with dance. An awards ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. and will be followed by the concert that will be open to the public at 6:30 p.m.

Judging the contest will be Peggy Bush, assistant professor of music at NWMSU, Nancy Green Pool, assistant director of the St. Joseph Sweet Adelines; Christine Tamburini, instructor of choreography at the University of Kansas and Gary Fiscus, director of the Lewis Central choir from Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Gilbert Whitney, assistant professor of music at NWMSU is the festival director.

Sandfords perform in recital

Dr. Donald and Mary Jane Sandford will perform in the faculty recital at 8 p.m. on Jan. 29 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Admission is free for the 45-minute program that will be in the fine arts building of the NWMSU.
Sandford will be playing the viola and Mrs. Sandford will be playing the piano.

They will be featuring two sonatas and a soliloquy-and-dance.

Sonata in F minor, Opus 120, No. 1 will be the first number and the second will be Shostakovich Sonata, Opus 147, which was written by the Russian composer who died in 1975. This sonata was only played in the United States a few times before the Sandfords went to

a workshop in London and then brought back the music.

Their third performance is a soliloquy-and-dance by an American composer, Roy Harris, who died a month ago.

The Sandfords have been giving a faculty recital every year since 1950 when they came to NWMSU.

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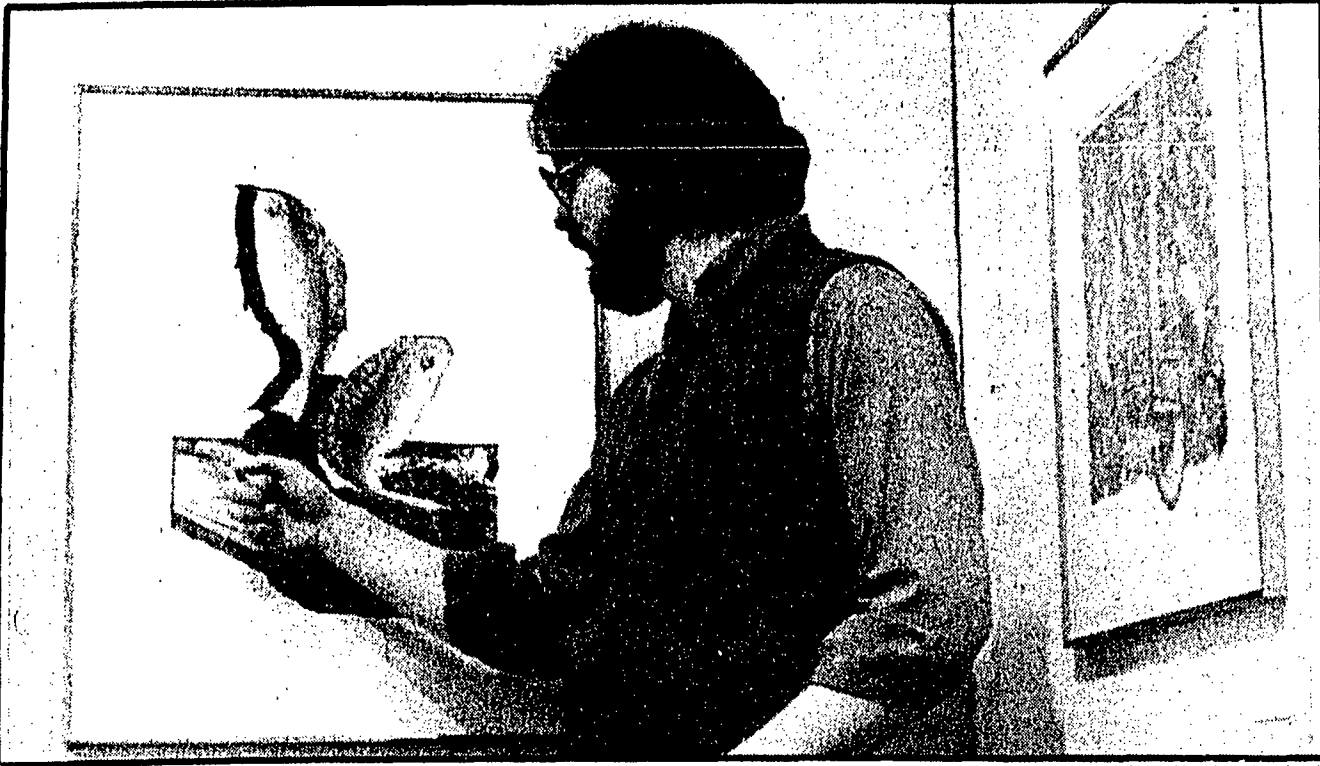
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Illusion of life

Laber develops art through photography



Philip Laber, NWMSU art instructor explains Van Dyke Brown, a process combining drawing and photography. Laber's work is on display at the Olive De Luce Gallery. The

reason several of the exhibited pictures contain fish is his recent interest in aquariums said Laber.

By Janice Corder
Entertainment Editor

Uniting drawing and photography is the goal of Philip Laber, NWMSU art instructor, in his exhibit, "Influences and Illusions," at the Olive De Luce Gallery until Feb. 1.

Laber uses a process called Van Dyke Brown or Kallitype, which is a non-traditional photographic printing process developed in the late 1800s. It uses combinations of negatives, reworking them with colored pencils, water colors or another medium.

Van Dyke Brown is based on a light-sensitive solution that can be brushed onto high quality drawing paper making the paper light sensitive. Laber will present a workshop on the process in early June.

Although Van Dyke Brown is a relatively old process, Laber says probably no one is using the medium exactly like he is.

"The uniqueness of the medium isn't important," said Laber. "It's the uniqueness of the artist. The technique itself offers no satisfaction--it's what the artist does with it."

As the title of Laber's exhibit suggests, it is taken from past experiences, including nature to create an illusion. To do this, Laber combines elements usually not associated together to form a new reality.

For example in one work, fish are put in a forest setting creating the illusion.

"The illusion seems to be normal," said Laber. "In everyday activities we can overlook potentially beautiful and exciting environments. By studying those things a little closer we can see a whole world of fascinating and intriguing experiences."

Laber's exhibit, partially funded by the NWMSU Faculty Research Committee, is further explained in his Artist's Statement.

"Without pointing directly to any one influence present in this recent work, it is fair to say that the bulk of influences come from nature as I perceive it. As an artist, I have an advantage in that I can easily restructure, interpret, juxtapose or otherwise manipulate an image to

better approximate an original perception or idea."

Van Dyke Brown can be a time-consuming and expensive process because there are many steps to get the end product and the need for costly raw chemicals.

"The image is manipulated all the way," said Laber. "It's not just painting on a photograph."

Laber has been working in Van Dyke Brown for about two years but his interest did not develop suddenly.

"First I drew on photographic prints with a grease pencil or whatever and then went on to other processes to unite the processes of photography and drawing," he said.

Laber believes there is no difference between photography and art so photography and drawing can be naturally combined.

"To me photography is only another medium in visual art. Just because someone's a photographer, why do we say this is different from being an artist?"

Orchesis to present recital

Roger Kelly and Deldra Blessing rehearse for the Orchesis Modern Dance Club's annual recital. The recital is at 8 p.m. Jan. 24 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

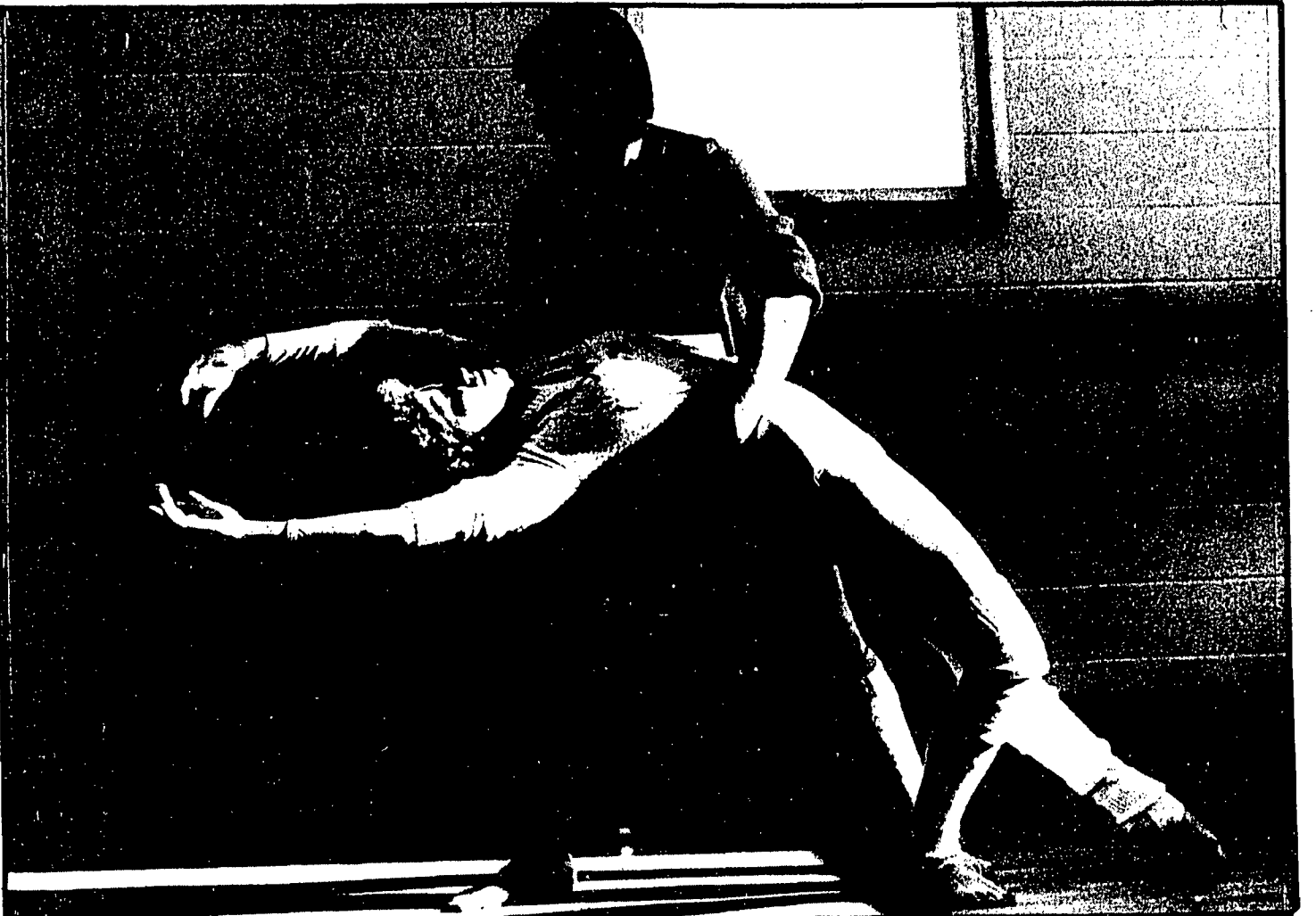
The program will be dance numbers choreographed by Orchesis members and students from the modern dance classes of Ann Brekke and Nancy Bailey. Brekke and Bailey are also the sponsors of the club.

Three dances choreographed by professional dancer-teacher Jan Plastino will be featured. They are "Vignette on the Veranda," "Bidin' Movin'," "Dancin' Two" and "Sticks." The dances were

choreographed during Plastino's week-long residency at NWMSU. Plastino is the director of the plastino-Penrod Dance Company and Associate Professor of Dance at the University of California-Irvine.

Students appearing in the recital are Kathy Clark, Janis Jones, Sandi Robinson, Marylys Samler, Carole Clark, Lynn Hole, Deldra Blessing, Ron Jackson, Roger Kelley, Ellene Kerley, Toni Mohr, Amy Reiter, Jane Breest, Susie DeBartolo, Iris Wazny, Sandra Hagedorn, Deborah Frost and Sheila McGinnis.

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The Astonishing Neal, a parapsychologist entertainer, performed a program of ESP and hypnosis Jan. 17 at the Spanish Den. The performer demonstrated his parapsychic vision, communicated with members in the audience telepathically and hypnotized volunteers. The Astonishing Neal was presented by Union Board.

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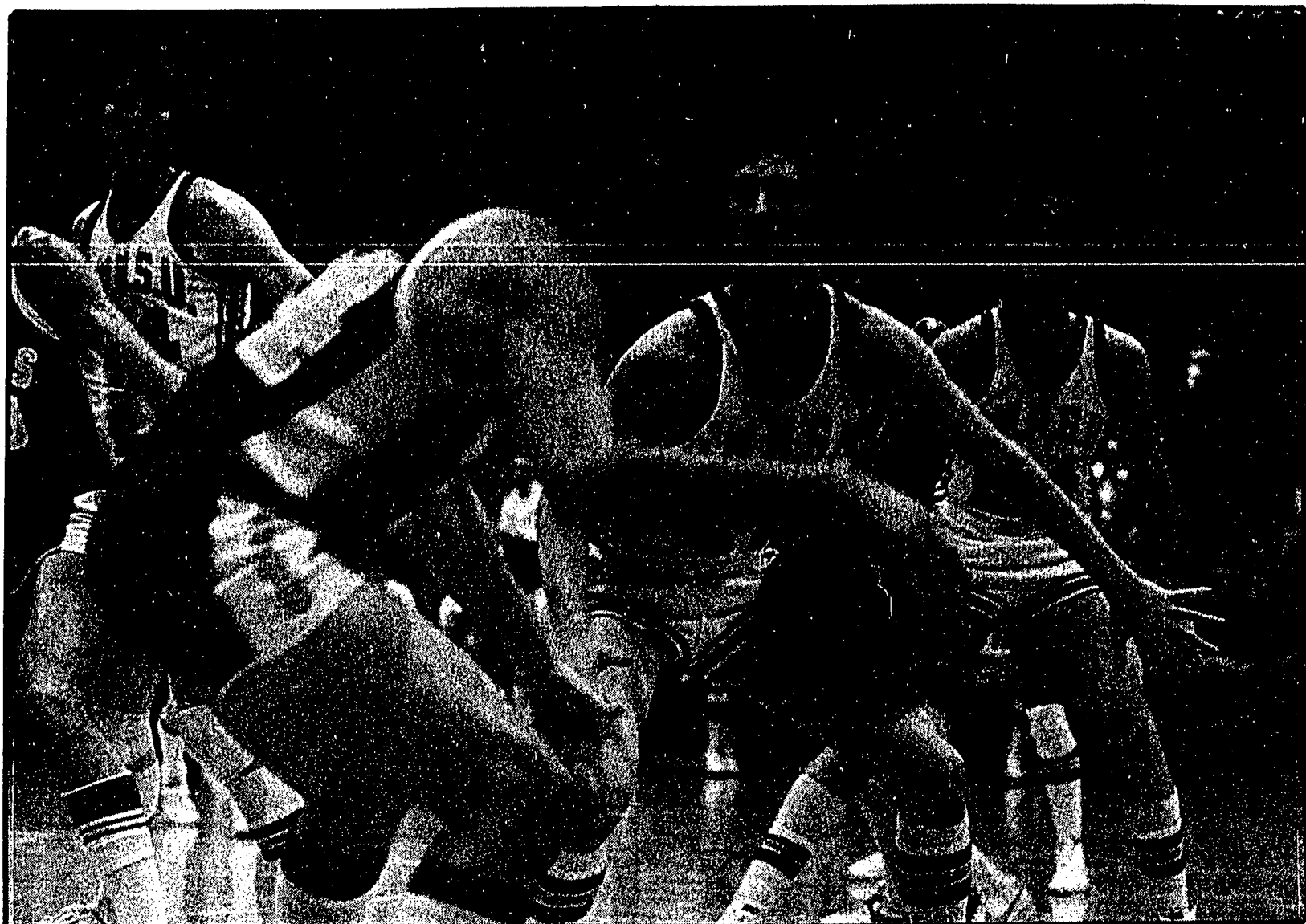
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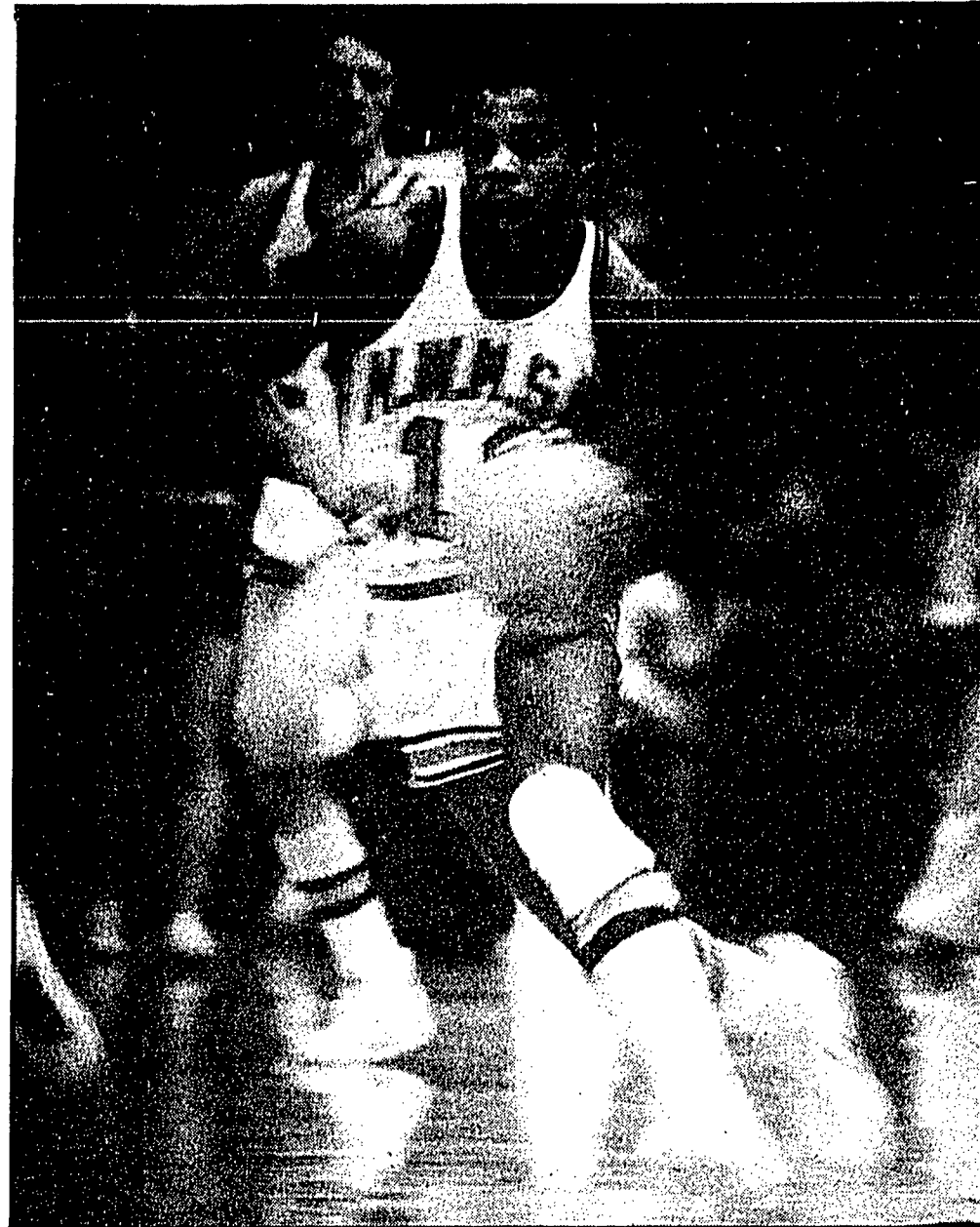
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Feb. 14 issue.



Left: Russ Miller [left], Mark Yager [middle] and Crale Bauer [right] guard the Southwest Missouri State Bear team. Right: Melvin Tyler

heads downcourt to score another 'Cat point. The Bearcats beat the Bears, 71-62.



'Cats post 10-7 record, prepare to battle Peru

By Cheryl Krell
Sports Editor

The Bearcat basketball team with a 10-7 overall record and a 1-3 MIAA record will battle Peru State Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium. The team will be hoping to bounce back from an 80-76 loss to Southeast Missouri State Jan. 21, their second straight defeat in overtime.

According to Lionel Sinn, head coach, the match with Peru will be coming at a good time.

"Peru is not having a great year so far and right now with Crale (Bauer) having an injured ankle and the whole team tired after the long weekend, the Peru game is in a nice position on the schedule to get us ready for Lincoln," said Sinn.

Last weekend the 'Cats lost not only to Southeast but also to the Rolla Miners, 69-65. According to Sinn it was a "long, tiring, disastrous weekend."

"The Rolla-SEMO trip is one that has been written off for years mainly because of the length of the trip, the fans down there, the officiating and the unsportsman-like conduct. It's like playing in a snake pit," he said. "You have to be very, very strong and intense when you compete there. I think that the two overtime losses also set us back a step."

Sinn believes that the 'Cat strength right now is in the defense, something Sinn had hoped to accomplish from the start. In fact, the Bearcats are ranked tenth in the nation defensively.

"There is a lot of pressure put on our defense because of the way we play offensively," said Sinn.

Right now the 'Cats are working very hard at being consistent. A factor which Sinn believes is very important.

"You have to work on being

consistent—at being your best night after night. We still have a ways to go here," said Sinn.

Sinn also hopes to improve the offensive scoring of the team.

"We have to work on the way that we acquire points. Our offense is very sporadic. They're not productive enough basically because there's a lot of standing around."

Leading the Bearcats offensively with a 17 point average is Crale Bauer. Other scoring leaders include Russ

Miller with a 14 point average, Melvin Tyler with 12, Mark Yager with nine and Mark Adams with seven.

Although Sinn does not set up any long range expectations for the team, he does believe that the squad still has a way to go.

"We know we are still a ways from the conference championship," said Sinn. "I didn't expect us to be 1-3 in the conference right off. But we have accomplished a lot although the team is still aware that they have a rough road to hoe for the rest of the season."

Westminster	60-66
William Jewell	83-54
Park	84-54
Culver-Stockton	65-62
Missouri-St. Louis	73-62
Emporia State	80-62
Lamar	61-64
Houston Baptist	58-68
Grand View	109-73
Missouri Southern	68-67
Southwest Missouri State	71-68
Central Missouri State	55-94
Missouri-Kansas City	78-75
Central Missouri State	62-67
Southwest Missouri State	71-62
Missouri-Rolla	65-69
Southeast Missouri State	62-71

Best in the nation

NWMSU possesses own 'Jimmy the Greek'

by Kevin Vall
staff writer

'Cat track team takes second

Despite the loss of three star 'Cat athletes, the Bearcat indoor track team produced a second place finish in Saturday's Doane Invitational Indoor Track Meet, finishing only behind host Doane College.

"There were some fine individual performances by Tim Albers and Tim DeClue," said Flanagan. "DeClue jumped well for his first time out clearing 6'8" which matched his best indoor jump of last year while Albers had a good day running."

Cats placing in the meet were Ted Goudge, 4th place shot put; Brad Neuberger, 5th place shot put; Ed Hart, 5th place high jump; Rod Edge, 4th place 60 yd. intermediate hurdles and high hurdles; Lorenzo Phillips, 5th place 60 yd. high hurdles; Mike Best, 1st place 60 yd. dash and 4th place 300 yd. dash; Keith Youngblood, 1st place 600 yd. run and 5th place 440 yd. dash; Brian Murley, 2nd place 880 yd. run; Greg Frost, 4th place 1000 yd. run; Edge, Campbell, Murley and Youngblood, 5th place mile relay and Goodin, Greg Frost, Mark Frost and Murley 2nd in the two mile relay.

Who was the number one preseason college football forecaster this year? Playboy? Sports Illustrated? Jimmy the Greek? If you thought it was any one of those you're wrong. This year's winner of the nationally recognized Wiat Summary of Preseason Pigskin Picks was Jeff McCall, KXCV radio news coordinator at NWMSU.

"I was really surprised I won," said McCall. "This is the first year I've entered Wiat's contest, and look what happened. It's really hard to believe," he said.

McCall's entrance into the Wiat contest came after many years of novice practice.

"When I was a kid I used to mail newspaper contests in," he said. "Later while I was attending De Pauw University I made weekly predictions for WGRE in Greencastle, Ind. This is the first year I tried to pick the top 20 before the season, though."

"In determining the teams I chose I based my predictions on many different factors," said McCall. I've always followed college football closely so I had a fairly good background of knowledge

to work with. I studied the annual NCAA pre-season college publication and what others had predicted. I checked college rosters, lettermen returning, size and other attributes needed for a successful team. I gave myself limits for choosing teams from each conference and parts of the country. The pollsters come from each part of the country, so at least one team in each area will be represented. That's why I chose Brigham Young and others didn't. They were the only team I thought that had potential from the Rocky Mountain Region."

With national publications and organizations of the magnitude of Associated Press, UPI, Playboy and Sports Illustrated involved in the competition it would seem McCall didn't even belong in the contest.

"The criteria for joining the competition is that you have to represent a media outlet and publish or broadcast your predictions before the season begins," said McCall. "In my case I represented KXCV. Anyone can join if they meet those requirements."

Although McCall is a successful football forecaster he refrains from betting on his predictions.

"I've never bet on my predictions," he said. "I've just never taken an interest in gambling. Even if I wanted to, people won't let me into pools once they found out my track record."

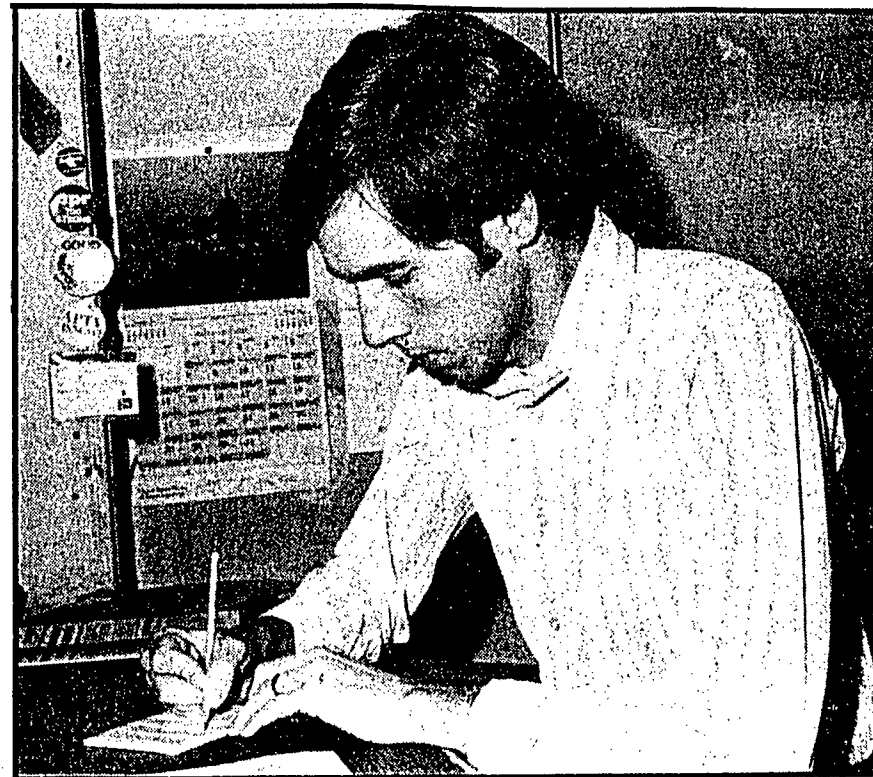
Despite McCall's success this year his predictions had one major drawback, the absence of Ohio State.

"I had no idea that Ohio State would be so successful," said McCall. "I completely left out the team that on the final day had a chance to win the national championship. That almost cost me the contest."

McCall's performance did not come as a total shock to him the day he won, as he was kept informed weekly of his standing in the contest.

"I got weekly reports from Wiat as to my position in the contest," said McCall. "Going into the bowl games I was number one, so I knew I had a good chance. After Clemson lost though, I thought I was out of it," he said.

McCall has taken his new found fame in stride. "It's great to be number one but I feel there is a certain amount of luck involved. It takes football knowledge to get in the upper tier, but after that, luck is required," he said.



Missourian photo/Andre A. Jackson

Jeff McCall, the nation's No. 1 college football forecaster, works in his office at KXCV. McCall beat even the Associated Press, Playboy and Sports Illustrated with his predictions.

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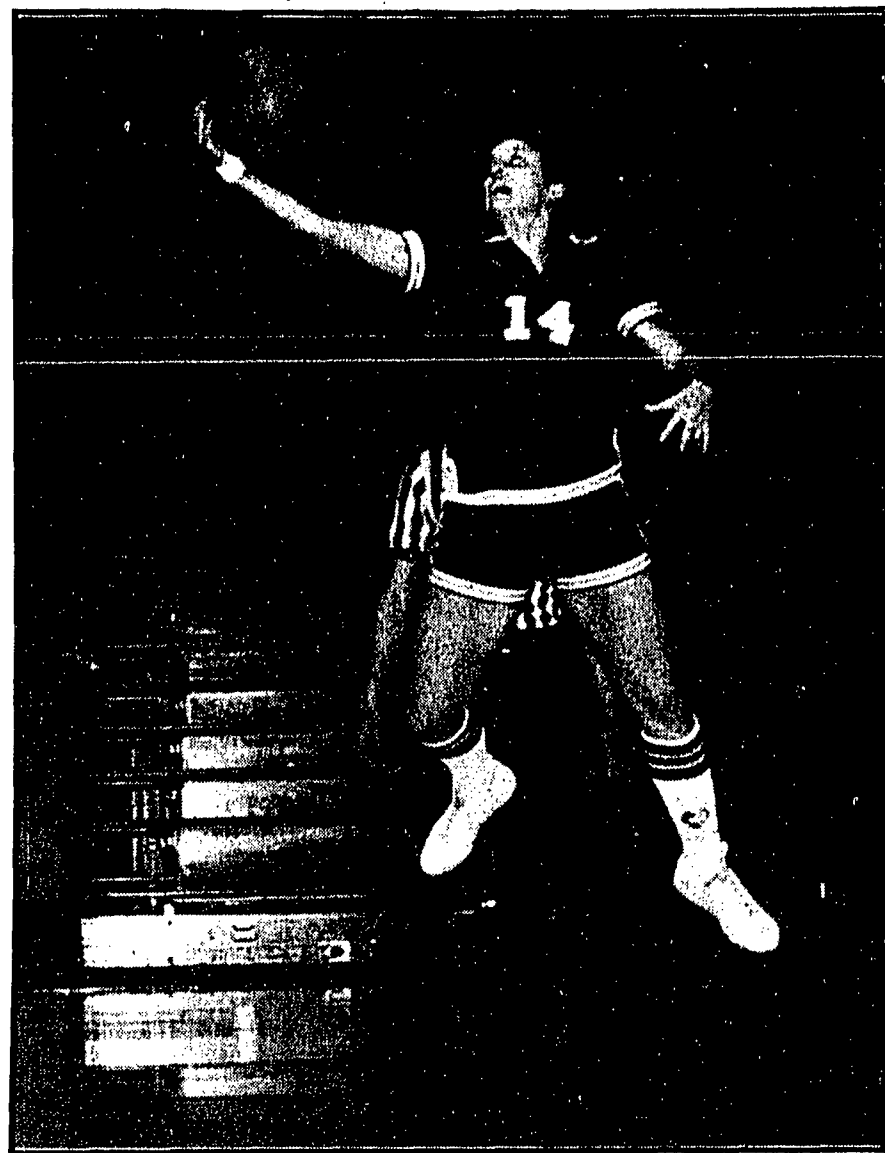
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Teresa Gumm successfully jumps to throw the ball back inbounds during the Northern Iowa game. The Bearkittens were victorious, 79-59.

Wrestlers look to SMSU tournament

By Randy Poe
Staff Writer

The NWMSU wrestling squad captured third place honors in the Cornell Invitational Jan. 19 in Mt. Vernon, Iowa. The tournament featured 14 teams.

The Bearcats finished with 62.5 points, trailing Buena Vista who had 88.25 and host Cornell with 77.25.

NWMSU's grapplers not only came home with a team third place trophy, it also saw the return of Terry Lenox to the squad. He had suffered an injury that had made it impossible for him to wrestle until this tournament. Lenox grabbed the individual championship honors at the 142 lb. class. The only other individual champion was Jim Shemwell, in the 220 lb. class.

Three third place titles were taken by 'Cat wrestlers Lee Schechinger (167), Kirk Strand (118) and Rich Bright (158).

"We've been improving as a team throughout the year," said Gary Collins, head coach. "What's really killed us though is the injuries that we've suffered."

Collins is referring to the fact that three regulars on the squad were lost for the season due to injuries. Bob

Glasgow at 142 lbs. is out for the year along with Brad Bales at 126 lbs. who Collins refers to as "our biggest loss because we have no one to back him up." Mike Bradley is also disabled for the year due to an injury. Bradley wrestles at 150 lbs. and is a transfer.

The grapplers went back into action Jan. 23 in a dual meet at Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa. The Bearcat squad will then travel to Springfield to participate in the Southwest Missouri State Invitational Jan. 26, as will 26 other teams.

"This tournament is a big one," Collins said. "There will be 24 All-Americans entered in this tournament."

Some of the schools entered include Central State of Oklahoma, the NIAA champion last year. Also entered is Eastern Illinois, runner-up in the NCAA Division II a year ago. Missouri University-Columbia is also in the tourney.

"We're hoping to be stronger by conference time," said Collins. "Our conference is really tough this year."

The conference meet will be held Feb. 23 at Warrensburg, with Central Missouri State picked by the coaches to win this year.

Shemwell makes sacrifices to be the best

By Tom Ibarra
Staff Writer

There are athletes at NWMSU that make some different kinds of sacrifices for their sport. Sacrifices such as eating one meal a week or brushing teeth with hot water to avoid the temptation of swallowing the water.

The sport that requires this sort of discipline is wrestling and one of these athletes is Jim Shemwell.

Shemwell, a junior from Granite City, Ill., is one of the leading heavyweight wrestlers on the season's Bearcat squad. His individual record is 10-4 and this includes a second place finish at the Central Missouri Open Tournament. He is confident about his season thus far and optimistic about his chances in the conference.

"I've only had one tough match and the ones I lost were pretty close," he said. "I haven't lost to anybody in the conference."

Shemwell started wrestling in the eighth grade and hasn't quit since. "I started wrestling to stay in shape for football," he said. "At first I didn't like it but I have grown to like it since then."

Among his earlier achievements was a district championship his senior year. Shemwell said that his goal upon graduation from high school was to wrestle for the varsity team at NWMSU, a goal he accomplished his freshman year.

Awards and honors are a part of wrestling but so are hardships and sacrifices, according to Shemwell.

"A wrestler has to have willpower and be half-crazy because he tortures himself," he said. "But if you like the sport and what you're doing, then it's worthwhile. I like the sport because it's both a team and an individual sport so you can have a goal for yourself as well as the team."

Another goal a wrestler must contend with is that of making a desired weight and staying at that weight.

'Kittens boast 14-3 record

By Cheryl Krell
Sports Editor

Looking for their fourth 20-victory season, the Bearkitten basketball team will host South Dakota Jan. 28 at 6 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The 'Kittens boast a 14-3 record so far this season prior to the Jan 23 game at Nebraska-Lincoln, a record which pleases Wayne Winstead, head coach.

"The team has progressed better than I expected. Team skill is way ahead of schedule--of where I expected us to be in my own mind. I'm very pleased with the way things have been going," he said.

The record has come through a lot of hard work and team dedication, according to Winstead.

"At the beginning we thought that with the loss of Schmitz (Julie) and Livengood (Suzie) there'd be some problem in picking up the slack. Also with the schedule being beefed up we thought it would just create a situation where it would be harder to win," said Winstead. "But the players have risen up to the occasion. They've worked very hard to fill the slots."

Since the beginning of the season the team has been working on the basic team skills and especially in trying to stay consistent.

"The team is now adjusted to my system of coaching," he said. "They've got down the skills I've tried to ingrain in them and we keep working on those."

One of the biggest advantages the

'Kittens have right now is in their depth. Winstead believes that this has played a major role in their winning record.

"We're not just five deep now. We have several people that can play--that we can substitute--who can sometimes even accelerate the game," he said.

Since Christmas break, Winstead believes that the Southern Illinois-Carbondale game was the best the 'Kittens have played in so far. SIU beat NWMSU at the first of the season but the 'Kittens came back Dec. 17 and won.

"We played very well in that game. We really blew them away in the first half, though we had to come back in the second and play harder. But we still beat them soundly...and they were state champs last year," Winstead said.

The SIU game was a "mental turning point" for the 'Kittens, Winstead said.

"It was the point where the girls sort of realized, 'Hey! We can play ball!' I told them they were in trouble because from now on I would expect it," he said.

Also over Christmas break the 'Kittens took a trip to Florida to compete in four games, Jan. 3-8. The team went 4-0 against the sunshine state teams.

"It was great for the girls to get to travel and see the sights," said Winstead. "Of course it was made even better by us winning all four games."

While in Florida the 'Kittens were able to go to Disneyworld, Bush Gardens and St. Petersburg Beach, although Winstead admits they were very rushed.

"We had planned to see and do a lot more but we had to choose between sightseeing and whether or not the girls would get enough rest. When it came

down to it, we chose getting rest and winning games," he said.

Overall, Winstead is looking forward to the rest of the season.

"The individuals on the team have dedicated themselves and worked hard. They've done what they've needed to do to get the job done."

SIU-Carbondale	43-58
Pittsburg State	65-62
Wichita State	59-54
Tarkio	63-59
Central of Iowa	77-59
Central of Iowa	82-67
Missouri-Columbia	58-66
William Woods	62-50
SIU-Carbondale	65-58
Eckerd	89-35
Seminole, Fla.	81-44
Central Florida	78-76
Manatee, Fla.	80-44
Northern Iowa	79-59
Creighton	76-54
Central Missouri State	56-80
Southwest Missouri State	75-62

Transfer to boost women's team

By Jim Kirkpatrick
Staff Writer

Monica Booth, an all-state basketball player who played for the University of Missouri-Columbia last fall, has transferred to NWMSU and is immediately eligible to participate for the Bearkittens, according to Wayne Winstead, head coach and Sherri Reeves, assistant athletic director.

Booth, a 5-9 guard who played two games for Missouri last semester, does not come as a stranger to all of the Bearkittens. She was a teammate of 'Kitten center Julie Chadwick when they led the Penney High Hornets to a 29-0 record and the 2-A championship in 1977.

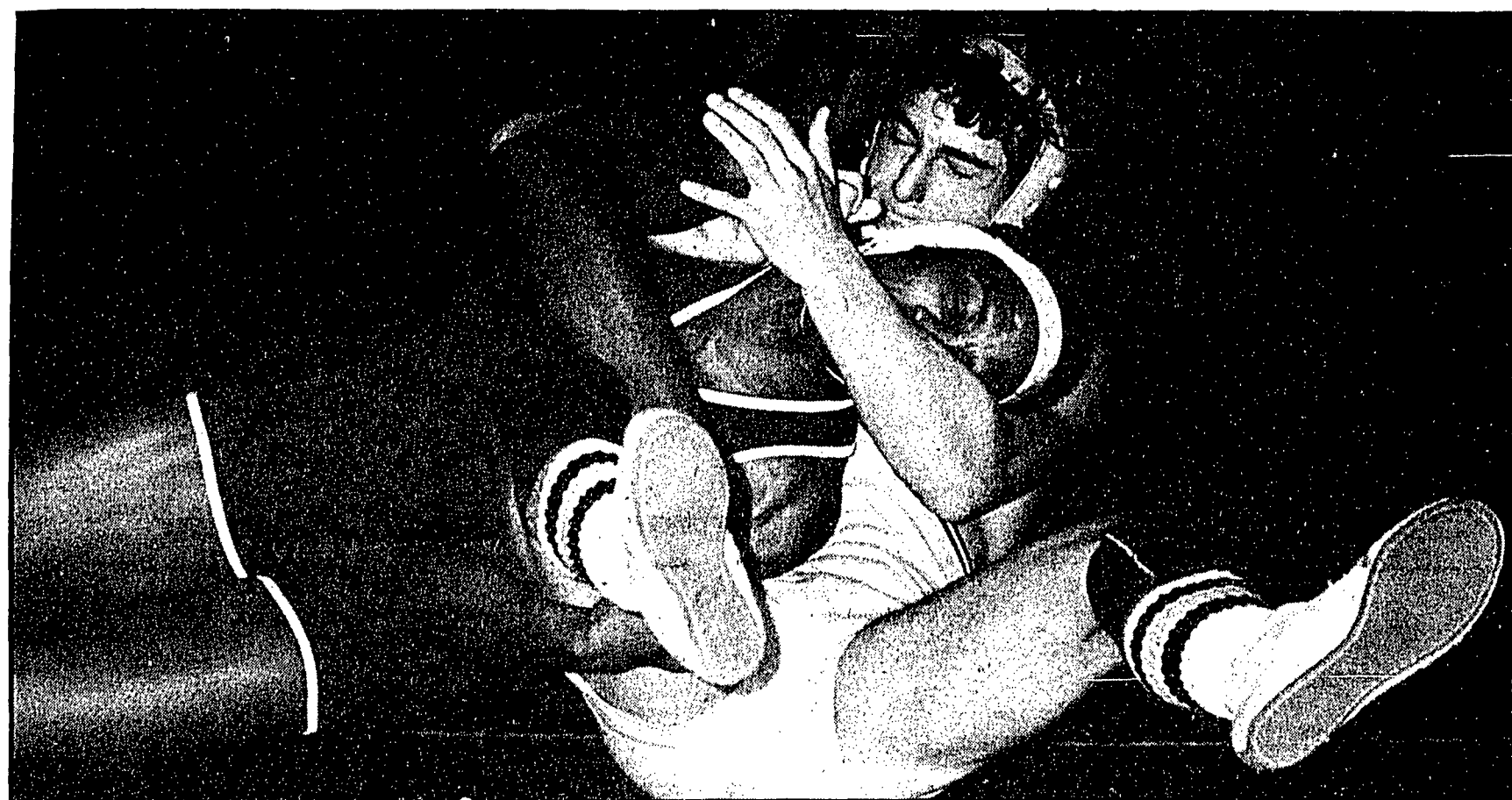
Booth scored a total of 1,688 points in her high school career for a 19.3 average. As a senior she averaged 23.5 points a game and was nominated to the

Converse High School All-America team.

Relocating from a large school like Missouri-Columbia would seem like a big change to make, but Booth rates the women's basketball teams of both school "about the same".

According to Winstead Booth should be a real asset to the team.

"Monica is a fine scorer but we think her real asset in the backcourt will be as a passer. She's a fine passer," he said.



Greg Brooks attempts to break out of a hold put on him by Richard Todd of Wayne State. The Bearcats won the dual.

Missourian photo/Dave Young

"They have five possible champions on that team," said Collins. "We could be in a battle for second if we stay relatively healthy."

Wrestling action did not cease during the semester break for the 'Cats. Along with some duals, the team hosted a triple dual on Jan. 11, beating Midland

State of Freemont, Neb. and losing to Northeast Missouri State and tying Southeast Missouri State. The 'Cats traveled to Lincoln, Neb. to compete in another triple dual. The 'Cats lost to Nebraska, Colorado State and Northern Illinois. Jan. 16 the 'Cats tied Central College of Pella, Iowa.

TIME OUT

By Cheryl Krell
Sports Editor

United States athletes have been used in many ways. They have endorsed hundreds of products ranging from cereals to panty hose to baby shampoo and cameras. They are bargained with, bet on, traded back and forth and bribed.

But the United States government wants to use our 1980 Olympic athletes in another way--as a sort of weapon against the Soviet Union.

With the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, their veto of the United Nations' proposal to impose economic sanctions against Iran and their refusal of American requests to leave other countries alone, the U.S. government is deliberating on the possibility of boycotting the most revered of athletic competitions this year.

While the U.S. is looking to "punish" the Soviets, the individual American athletes are the ones really getting hurt.

Each of these competitors have been eating, sleeping and dreaming the Olympics most of their lives. It has taken years of hard training, day in and day out, for them to reach the level of physical and mental competency that they are now at in preparation for the Games. If this one goal they have been striving for is taken away, many of these athletes will be lost. As Bob Mathius, women's Olympic volleyball coach told ABC's Wide World of Sports, "A boycott would be a terrible tragedy. These women have given up four years of their lives to come here and train. They've given up their jobs, their families and their boyfriends for this."

The government must look at this problem from the athletes' point of view and come up with a more feasible solution.

So far the proposal to move the Games from Moscow to another location appears to be the best, although this would take the votes of the other participating countries and an "okay" from the Olympic Council. If accepted, this would permit all of the athletes to compete, while still making the desired statement to the Russians.

Athletes are able to match strengths with each other without letting politics get in their way. Most of them just want this chance to compete.

For this reason the 1980 Olympics, even if they have to be moved, must be held and not entirely boycotted.



Practicing his cradle hold, Jim Shemwell works out with Joe Farrell. Shemwell hopes to become conference champion this year.

Missourian photo/Andre A. Jackson

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